Yet never a goal—but ends a way! Never a dark—but bears a day! Never a strong—but feels a pain! Never a fall—but brings a gain!— God is in us-this the strife! y! Victory through us—this is life!
in! The will to do—is virtue done!
n!— The grief to lose—is goodness won!
—James Mark Baldwin, in New York Independent.

## 

BY MARCO MORROW.

"But I may count on you?" Tom asked. "You know you promised."
"Yes," I replied, "I promised, and I'll keep my promise. I'll be your best man. Not that I wouldn't like

go in for cynicism; that's cheap. Of course, I'm willing to admit that from your point of view, perhaps, Dorothy Melton may have treated you badly enough, but I wouldn't curse the whole sex and rail at matrimony and all that. You'll get over it in

replied calmly:

Tom smiled in a peculiarly trying

I repeated. "And will forget snew every day

call 'society.' But of course I'll keep my promise to you."

shoulders, and then said: "Well, I'll count on you for best

man. June seventh is the day, and I bore as you seem to expect."

career, after all, is the only thing that can really satisfy a man worth any-

As the time of Tom's wedding aplast train by which I could reach Riverton in time for the ceremony. Tom and his friends would have to look only a little ways beyond Christ after the details of the wedding which I was compelled to neglect.

have been prepared for him; but bethe station Uncle William was at my he was saying. "I've been at every train that came in today. You've got a little snack of something to cat before the wedding."
"But Tom—" I interposed.

your friend Tom, and I'll have you at the wedding. So come along; your aunt's waiting for you."

about helplessly, hoping that Tom or some of his friends would appear and lay claim to me, but Uncle William had evidently impressed upon them that he was going to have his own way with me, and they came not.

Aunt Margaret, but when a fellow is going to be best man at his best friend's wedding, and has only two been a perfect June day. The street hours and a half before the ceremony, lamps were not yet lighted, but the he is not exactly in the mood for visiting even his nearest and dearest relatives. I tried to say something of the | see my hot, flushed face and my nerkind to Uncle William, but he retorted: vousness and embarrassment, "Oh, pshaw, now! There ain't a

thing to do, and what's the use of your running over with company? No use at all. Your Aunt Margaret will give you a nice little dinner right away. you can get on your wedding togs and get to the church in plenty of time the others will go through. There's a 'phone' in the house; you can let Tom know you are here, and that's all that's in her arms, having gathered them up

chipper, and I am afraid somewhat Margaret's front parlor.

Uncle William called up Tom by telephone, and after a few minutes' full upon me. chat with him I felt somewhat reassured. Dinner was announced very early, and was soon over. As the clock chimed six I went upstairs to about to stammer out a commonplace make a hurried toilet. But where was about the wedding we both were nearmy bag? I hurried downstairs again ly thrown from our seats. Dorothy missed his aim. The deer had acand put the question to Uncle Wil-

have left it at the station!" He hurried down town to fetch the

bag; promising to return "before you know I'm gone;" but the minutes slipped away, and the carriage drove up to the gate before he got back. He had been holding back, the love that of his gums away, and passing down finally came, however.

handed me the bag. "Now you want reached the next corner Dorothy lifted | the deer was gone. to hurry, young man, or you'll be her shining eyes, and through tears

I fairly jumped into my clothes,

so we are quits on that score. Dorothy and I will be married in September, and Uncle William, who insists that his "good management" brought it all about, has promised to set us up with a carriage of our own on the day of the wedding. - Woman's Home Companion.

Resemble Those Found on the Sculptures

A writer in Ainslee's Magazine says: "The story of animal life on Sable Island, Nova Scotia, is strange. Roaming the sandy wastes are herds of w ponies guarded by patriarchal stallions. These ponies resemble the horses of the sculptures of Nineveh, and approach the beholder seemingly out of the framework of antiquity. They are stocky and remarkable for their long manes, which in instances have been known to grow to the length of three yards. The ponies are the remnant of a stock thought to have been left by some Portuguese fishermen-'Portingalls' the old records quaintly call them-who touched at the island on their fishing expeditions at even an earlier date than the Marquis de la Roche. At ene time there were from 400 to 500 wild ponies on the island, but their number has been decreased by exportation, the severity of the winters, and, some people think, by the importation of improved, domesticated stallions, which have made the stock less hardy, and consequently more susceptible to death from exposure. There are now between 80 and 100 wild ponies and about 30 for domestic use. Mounted on ponies, the life-savers gallop over the dunes and among the hillocks on their long patrols, and the lifebonts are drawn to the scenes of shipwreck by teams of five ponies, three at the shaft and two leaders. Some of the wild ponies are sent to Halifax every year or two, and are sold at auction at an average price of from \$15 to \$18.

"The Portingalls also stocked the island with cattle, which increased so rapidly that people from the mainland made expeditions to the island and returned with enough live stock to make their trips most profitable. At one time the island was quite overrun with rabbits. Then two rat-infested Norwegian vessels were wrecked there and the rats, swimming ashore, began to exterminate the rabbits and to attack the government stores. Cats were then imported from Halifax to kill the rats, and after a while the cats increased so in number that dogs were imported to kill the cats. Latterly the island was again overrun with rats from wrecked vessels, and another cargo of cats was imported from Hali-Once there were pigs on the fax. island; but they have been exterminated because they had become ghouls feasting on the remains of castaways. Death in its most horrid forms is always the burden of Sable Island's story."

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

The whistling tree which is found in the West Indies, in Nubia and the Soudan, has a peculiarly shaped leaf and pods with a split edge. The wind, passing through these produces the sound which gives the tree its name.

Thirteen old horseshoes were hanging last spring on the back of a garden wall close to an old boiler which workmen were removing and replacing by a new one-a very noisy piece of work -when, in no wise deterred by this, a pair of wrens built their nest in the midst of the cluster of horseshoes and church. I know your niece won't then brought up their young. The mother bird, having been found one day drowned in a pail of water, standing near, her mate tended and cared for their young until they were fledged and flown. The horseshoes containing the nest still hang on the wall at Everthorpe Hall, Brough East Yorkshire,

> In the Bay of Plenty, New Zealand, is one of the most extraordinary islands in the world. It is called White Island, and consists mainly of sulphur mixed with gypsum and a few other minerals. Over the island, which is about three miles in circumference, and which rises between 800 feet and 900 feet above the sea, floats continually an immense cloud of vapor, attaining an elevation of 10,000 feet, In the centre is a boiling lake of acidcharged water, covering 50 acres, and surrounded with blowholes from which steam and sulphurous fumes are emitted with great force and noise. With care, a boat can be navigated on the lake. The surphur from White Island is very pure, but little effort has yet been made to procure it systemati-

One of the most remarkable of all the sound producing fishes is found in China seas, and an account of its actions has been given by Lieutenant White of the British navy. He was engaged in some special work at the entrance of a river, and came to anchor one night in shallow water. Presently strange sounds began to be heard coming up from the bottom. They were described as resembling the clanging of bells and the beating of drums, The men were demoralized and attributed the noises to spirits, it being said that a crew of pirates had gone down there, but the officers were convinced that the noise was caused by some sea animals, and investigation showed that it came from a school of fish that made the sounds by clapping their teeth together.

One of the most peculiar accidents ever heard of happened to a colored man near New Store, Va., a few days ago. Ed Jones took his gun and set out for a day of sport. He was not looking believe?" she said, turning her face for large game, but he had not been in the woods long before he saw an immense deer coming at a tremendous rate of speed immediately toward him. He at once fell upon his knees, pre paratory to a shot, and when the dee was within 20 feet of him fired and quired such tremendous momentum confusion, and as I bent forward her that it could not check itself, and dainty fingers lightly brushed my with the next leap landed upon the hunter. It knocked him down and bruised him badly upon the breast with one hind foot, the other going into the negro's mouth, knocking out said. I only know that the words I a number of his teeth, tearing a part I had been trying to stiffe for six his throat. The whole thing was over months, burst from me, and before we in an instant, but when he came to

> It Depends. "Don't you love an old-fashioned snowstorm, Pauline?" "Yes, if the man who takes me out

AAAA. AAAAA. AAAA Origin of the Thanksgiving Which the Boers

Cable despatches from South Africa have stated that the Boers held religious services on "Dingaan's Day," in commemoration of their victory over the Zulus. Chief Chaka of the Zulus was assassinated in 1828 by his brother Dingaan. The latter was very unfriendly toward the English and ordered two other chiefs known as "Fynn" and "Cane" to come to his Kraal. These chiefs, who understood the bloodthirsty nature of Dingaan, declined, and the new chief sent out a force to fetch them in. Fighting ensued and afterward Chief Fynn was recognized as the "Great Chief of the About this time, perhaps in 1831, the

Best Soil for Tomato Plants. with great ceremony and there was a ting the plant or put a mulch of it

> Model Creamory Butter Maker. The butter maker is an important person. A good butter maker is rare. He is hard to get and hard to keep. He must be skilled in all the practical details and also in all the science of butter making. He must be able to make butter if it is necessary and understand all the scientific processes involved in the manufacture. In addition he must have tact, that is, the art of rubbing people the right way. Few positions call for more patience and politeness. He must be able to ignore complaints which are constantly coming to his ears. He must be able to politely but forcibly point out to the careless patron that he must use more care in producing his milk. Above all, he must be housed and progressive. Conservatism will not auswer in the modern dairy. The conservative is the man who hides in the bushes until the fighting is over and then comes out and does the

> York state dairy meeting. Coop for Young Chicks. chicks may be constructed at practically no cost by taking an ordinary soap or canned goods box, and sawing

the first approach of danger. the coop, two-inch scantling being used for the corner posts, and onemade, but for all practical purposes, bill, and we can raise just as many and

Rapid Development of Lambs.

makes a nice one for 12 or 15 ewes. enough to follow the mother and she all they will eat up clean, and plenty turnips, etc.; at noon, more hay if they have cleaued the racks; at three, some grain or bran, then at dark more

the weather is fair.

heads, timothy, etc., and eat with their mothers, and thus gain pretty rapidly. They must be in the sun all they possibly can, and as the warm weather approaches, turned into green pastures, or rye, so they will be ready for market when four or five months old. Begin to sell as soon as they will weigh 60 pounds apiece. The main point is to get them started quickly. They will need personal and careful attention, so watch the ewes as they drop the lambs, help them if necessary, get the lamb to stand up and nurse, see that the ewe has plenty of milk, and start it for the lamb. Generally the lamb is all right as soon as it is dry and warmed up and has its stomach full, but some times there are twins or triplets. Then the milk bottle comes into play and some have to be raised on the bottle. The bowels will require watching; see that they are in the right condition, neither bound up nor too loose. A little castor oil for the one, or lamb's cordial for the other, will cor-

Ill-Balanced Fertilizers. An ill-balanced or incomplete fer and the yield naturally falls oh in proportion.

to make up a complete food for plants are phosphoric acid, nitrogen and potash. Manufacturers embody all three in their mixtures, and the proportions vary to suit the crops, some requiring more of one than another.

The principal point to bear in mind is that one sided fertilization seldom, if ever, pays in the long run. It is much easier to keep up the fertility of soils by using what is needed annually to meet the demands of the growing crop than to build up land which has become run down or exhausted .-

a good producer. Driving cows in a hurry is a money losing operation.

A scrub farmer keeps scrub cows. Scrub cows will make a scrub farmer. Cows do not eat alike nor act alike, and the wise dairyman will make due allowance for all peculiarities.

The best dairy cow is the one that produces the most butter fat every welve months on the least feed.

on time with milking and feeding. Earmers who think the dairy methods of their fathers good enough for them had better not attempt dairy-

ing in these days, Up-to-date dairy-In many cases a man may have good cows and not know it, because he has

them caught in a rainstorm or drenched always fed them just enough to get a poor yield. Before condemning a cow, thoroughly test her by increasing the quantity and enhancing the

search of happiness.

French as the Is Spoke in America. An Indianapolis man thinks he can tell where people hail from by the way they pronounce "table d'hote." He lives in a hotel where a table d'hote dinner is served at a certain hour daily, this fact being duly advertised by means of a card in the elevator. When people get into the elevator they usually ask the attendant where the meal is to be partaken of, and the philosopher referred to makes it his business to ride up and down, listening and taking notes of the various pronunciations of the terms. Here is the table he has produced:

bring about a settlement that Sioux City is "the most literary town west of Chicago," thus ending a contention that has heretofore threatened to In connection with the Indianapolis

braw. Times-Herald.

Phineas.

"A historian is a man who lives long enough to write things up with-

Tales from the South African Front. The son of Mr. E. Lunn, of Kirkgate, Wakefield, writes as follows:

"I was in company with a sergeant in charge of some wounded Boer prisoners. One of these was lying on a stretcher and was being carried in when he whipped out a revolver and aimed at an officer near. The sergeant was carrying his gun on his shoulder with the barrel in front of him. He quickly dashed the revolver out of the Boer's hand, clubbed his own rifle as he would a striking hattmer, and dashed the prisoner's brains out where lay. He was not satisfied with one blow, but had three, and beat the man's head to a pulp. The captain did not see what the prisoner had done, so ordered the sergeant's arrest. A comrade slipped out of the marching line, and asking to be excused, saying he thought the sergeant's circumstances needed some explanation, and told the captain how things stood. The captain gave the order for the sergeant's release, congratulating him, and thankrect them. - Charles M. Beresford, in ing him for saving his life." The same writer continues:

"I saw a Lancer who pitied an old Boer because of his gray hair and whiskers. The Lancer said that when he pushed him out of the way, he could not give him the thrust because at the moment he thought of his old father. Well, the Lancer got five yards or so past him, when the old boy aimed and fired at his preserver, but the bullet missed. A comrade, who saw the act, rod ck, and thrust the Boer through the Leart with his lance, giving him t second thrust to make sure."-Westminster (England) Garette.

To My Friends in Georgia,

Many of whom have known of my long suffering from that dreadful affliction, Eczema: "I am proud to testify to the wonderful merits of Tetterine, which has cured me as soun as a gold dollar, after spending more than \$400.00 for other remedies without the slightest relief. Wm. M. Tumlin, Manager out Potash. Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association." 50c. box at druggists or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Walter Meant No Reflection.

A man dressed in the height of style and with a set of manners calculated and Vegetables to crush any individual he considered beneath him, entered a Broadway res- must have it. If taurant the other day and ordered a veal cutlet. When the waiter brought his

closely, and then put on his monocle to get a better look at it. Turning to if too little, the growth will be the unhappy waiter, he demanded in tones loud enough to be heard all over the room: "Do you call that a veal cutlet? Why,

such a cutlet as that is an insult to any self-respecting calf in the coun-

The waiter trembled and turned white, but in a moment recovered himself, and said in a very respectful, apologetic tone: "I didn't mean to insult you, sir."-

New York Mail and Express. Having Her Way.

"Kiss and let's make up," pleaded the handsome hero. "No," responded the fair heroine. "I think we'd better make up and then

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might have owned it had he left tobacco
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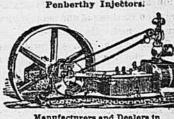


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# Observe on Dec. 16.

DINGAAN'S DAY.

Hauling Green Wood. Don't haul green wood. Don't. Half at least of the weight of green wood is water, and if one will split and pen the winter fuel two weeks before it is needed he will not have to hanl the water. It will dry ont. Save time in hanling, and the patience of cooks by drying the fuel before hauling it. If you haul it when green the cook must burn it green, and green wood injures the stove, and impairs the cooking and wastes the fool. Seasoned wood is a great time and patience saver about the kitchen. Soft woods are better for the stove than hard; do not make so fierce a heat to burn the food before it gets thoroughly cooked.

Here is a hint worth remembering for tomato plants: One of the experi ment statious has said that a mixture of peat and coal ashes is the best soil. to set the tomato plant into in the greenhouse. If so, when plants are set in the field why not mix a quantity of coal ashes into the hill before setaround them afterward? We think the best results would be attained by mixing it in the hill, as it makes the ground light and porous, and naturally would cause larger growth of the feeding roots. Gardeners often desire to set their tomatoes on moist, strong soil, almost peat in its nature, and the mixing of coal ashes with it might prevent the vines growing too rank and force more development of fruit. -American Agriculturist.

shouting after the victory is won. Primarily, he must insist upon cleanliness in every particular, not only in the creamery but at the homes of the patrons. He must be an upright man who is a valuable addition to any community, for he will be more or less intimately associated with the people of the neighborhood. - J. Van Wagener in an address before the recent New

A model coop for the hen and young

The drinking water cup and the feed inch strips for two top sides, on which to nail the top laths. Of course, if we do not object to cost, nice little houses, with sloping roofs, may be the common square box will fill the just as healthy chicks in this way as

Don't fancy that the chicks will grow faster if allowed to roam all over | ing only is profitable. a ten acre lot with the hen. They will not, and the danger of having in the early morning dews is overcome when the hen is thus confined. Six or eight weeks of this confinement will not injure the hen, by quality of her feed. which time she will have begun to lay and the chicks will be large enough o hustle for themselves. - Home and

A change of pasture in the fall is ood, so they will come into the sheds in fair condition. Have plent, of foom in the shed. A room 20x20 feet Have the doors open toward the south so the sun can shine in. Keep them closed at night and in rainy weather. Give them plenty of nice, fresh water every day, with good clean timothy and clover hay, or rowen, and as the lambing time approaches along in January and February, feed them a fair amount of grain, shelled corn, etc., unground. Always keep their salt boxes filled with salt and sulphur flour enough to color it. It is a firstrate thing to have a new-milch cow just at this time, and a bottle with a rubber nipple handy, so if a lamb needs a little milk it can be easily given. There are always some that need nursing. The shepherd can tell by his notebook which ewes are due first, so they can be separated from the rest until the lamb is strong will own it. A little pen in one corner, where the ewe can see the others and they cannot get to her, is all right. As soon as the ewes begin to lamb, feed them more milk-producing feeds. Oats, buckwheat, wheat bran, of fresh water with the chill taken off. Give the hay feed at the same hour each morning about daylight, then at nine or ter o'clock give some corn and oats mixed, or buckwheat or apples,

hav. Give all they need regularly, but don't overfeed. They will need exercise and turning into the yards if are strong, they will want a shallow trough to eat it by themselves. Fix a

Blood Poisoning Rheumatism All of which are prevalent at this season. You need Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will do you wonderful good, what they can digest easily, and not overfeed. But if they are healthy

Farm, Field and Fireside. Chunks of Wisdom

Many young men make a mistake in cultivating an antipathy for rural pursuits. Certainly there is no more independent life known among men, and if the farmer who is out of debt and owns a home is not happy, then we would not know where to turn in

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, the Milwankee lady wants

"What is a historian?" Uncle

The genuine have W. L. Douglas' name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute claimed to be

American Agriculturist.

tilizer is one which does not supply all three of the elements of plant food, phosphoric acid, nitrogen and potash. Sometimes a material may furnish one, or even two of the essential ingredients, but if all three are not present the mixture may be regarded as incomplete, and what the plant fails to find in the fertilizer it must look for in the soil, with the result that if the soil does not contain it, the crop has to suffer accordingly. On the other hand, if the ingredient which is missing in the fertilizer is present in the soil, it will gradually become exhausted through continued cropping,

It is an established fact in fertilizing, that one element of plant food cannot replace another. Each has its special function to perform. To illu-trete: If there is enough phosphoric acid and nitrogen in the soil to produce a 200 bushel crop of Irish potatoes, and only enough potash to make a 100 bushel crop, the vield would not go above the latter figure. The element present in the smallest proportion is what regulates the extent of the yield. In other words, we meet, in feeding the plants, the old maxim: "A chain is not stronger than its weakest link."

As said before, the three ingredients

A cow must be a hearty eater to be

Keep a cow waiting for her feed or

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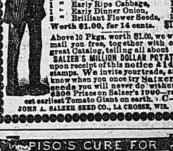
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Economicon de la constitución de

to get out of it," I went on; "but you insist, and I suppose that-" "Oh, come now," said Tom, "don't

time, you know." Tom is an old friend, and allows himself liberties. I kept my head, and

'I am not cynical, and I'm not 'railing' at matrimony. Moreover, that little affair with the young woman you mention, which I have quite for-

"Which I have entirely forgotten-"

you live," said Tom. 'Has had nothing whatever to do with my dermination to devote myself entirely to my profession. I have already frittered away entirely too much said for-" of my life on what we are pleased to

"Now look here, old man," Tom began; but he saw, I suppose, something in my face which warned him that I was not to be moved. At any rate he laughed and shrugged his

hope you won't find it such an awful The marriage was to come off at Riverton, and I congratulated myself that the guests, with few exceptions, would be Riverton folk whom I did not know. I could do my duty by Tom, take a last farewell of butterfly society, and then settle down for good upon the career which I fondly hoped would end upon the supreme bench. I would work and work hard. Dorothy one to the othe in hopeless perplax-Melton, with whom I quarreled six months ago, should never think that she had broken my heart, or shattered my life, or anything of that sort, for she hadn't. She simply had revealed to me the fickleness of her sex and brought me to the realization that a

proached I wrote him that I should run down to Riverton 24 hours in advance in order to attend to all the Wilson in her sweetest tones. "The thousand and one duties which de- stablemen have probably got the two volve upon the best man; but at the orders confused." last moment my one really good client, a man rich and cranky, succeeded in Mr. Wilson, "but I've got the cargetting so hopelessly involved in an riage." injunction suit that nothing but imcould keep him from going to jail for be late at the wedding." contempt of court. I saved him from the entire morning of the wedding the commencement, either." day in court, and barely caught the

object if I explain." I had forgotten that Uncle William Clarkson lived at Riverton, or I might street toward the carriage, and I folfore the train had fairly stopped at | ing my wilting linen and consumed side, grasping my hand and reaching for my bag. "Here you are at last,"

"Oh, that's all right," said Uncle William. "I've arranged it all with Christ church in plenty of time for peered the face of-Dorothy Melton! Really, what could I do? I looked

Of course, I should have been very glad to dine with Uncle William and

going to the hotel or to one of Tom's tremely sorry to intrude upon you in friends' houses where they are already | this manner. I had no idealy glad to be of any service whatever without any of the fuming and fussing ding."

I remembered that I did not especially care to meet more people than when she saw it was I who climbed was necessary, but still it was with into her carriage, returned; her eyes some misgivings that I followed my sparkled, and never had she looked so officious, uncle to his new town house. | terly, what a fool I had been to quar-At five o'clock I found myself in Aunt | rel with her.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed, "we must

"Here you are," he said, as he

trusing to luck for appearance. As I thing was right, and wished that tiet my cravat Uncle William tapped Christ church was 20 miles away. on the door.

"It's five minutes of seven!" he ex-

I couldn't say exactly what I wanted to say, so I contented myself by giving the cravat a vicious twist. Three

hurried into the yard.

driver! Wilson, stop that hack!"

the matter with it?"

The coachman drew in his horses behind me.

"Why, sir," said the evidently greatly puzzled coachman, with a nod

Uncle William began saying something under his breath, but was

"Oh!" exclaime l Uncle William, a light breaking in upon him, 'you've made a mistake here, Wilson. This is a carriage I ordered to take my nephew to the wedding."
"Oh, I guess not," said Mr. Wilson.

the driver drew up the reins.
"Hold on!" cried Uncle William, and the driver loosened the reins. He

The two men moved toward each

other, and then Aunt Margaret came

down the path, hastening to the un-

tangling of Uncle William's mistakes,

evidently enjoyed the situation.

their married life. "This is a muddle," she said to Mr.

"But see here," put in Uncle Wilmediate and earnest personal attention liam, "Dick's best man, and he mustn't "I can't help that," retorted Mr. that ignominy, but only after spending | Wilson. "My niece mustn't be late at

Aunt Margaret dashed out into the lowed, wiping my moist brow, bewailwith impatience. In the next few seconds I heard Aunt Margaret making a hurried explanation which concluded with "Awfully good of you, I'm sure, but I to go up to the house with me and get knew you'd consent under the circumstances;" then the door was flung open, Uncle William gave me a push from behind, while Aunt Margaret murmured introductions, and I found

> "Why-Dick - Mr. -" she cried, half rising from her seat. I started back with a confused attempt at an apology, but Uncle William hastily slammed the door, and with a commanding "Drive lively now!" motioned the driver to start. The horses were off with a jump, and I sank into the seat opposite the young

"Miss Melton," I began, feeling that I must say something, "I'm ex-"Oh, pray do not mention it." said Dorothy. "I am, of course, extreme-

lovely. What a fool, I thought, bit-

"It's to be quite a large wedding, I The driver was evidently intentupon reaching the church in time. He turned

said: "Oh, Dick! Dick!" and I knew every-

minutes later I dashed down the hall, threw a good-by at Aunt Margaret and The coachman was driving away. "Hi, there!" shouted Uncle William

from the front steps. "Hold on there, Wilson was evidently Uncle William's next-door neighbor. He was leisurely proceeding from his front gate to his own domicile. He turned around slowly and looked at the car-

riage and then at Uncle William. "What for?" he asked. "What's "Hi, there, driver!" shouted Uncle William agair, as I tore down the

with an air of impatient expectancy. "What in the world do you mean?" cried Uncle William, puffing in anger, "Yes, what do you mean," I echoed, "driving off without me?"

of his head toward Mr. Wilson, "he "Well, well, well!" cried Mr. Wilson, joining us on the sidewalk. "What does all this mean, anyway? What are you holding this carriage here

checked by a feminine voice from the carriage. "Driver," it asked, "what's the matter?"

niec; to the commencement." The two men glarel at each other like wild animals, and I turned from "Drive on!" cried Mr. Wilson, and

bristling up more than ever. "This

is a carriage I ordered to take my

as she had been doing throughout

"I'll tell you," cried Aunt Margaret, with sudden inspiration, "why can't they go together? The seminary is

myself stepping into a carriage which seemed filled with flowers and finffy white stuff, from the midst of which

woman whom six months ago I had: sworn never to see again. cally. It was the early dusk of what had bright moon shope in at the carriage windows, and I knew Dorothy could

to Mrs. Clarkson, and it would be too bad for you to be late at the wed-Dorothy was quite mistress of herself. She held a large bunch of roses to make room for me; the color, which I think left her face for an instant

a corner so sharply that just as I was threw up her hand, her roses fell in "Oh, Dorothy! Dorothy!" I cried; and then-I'm sure that I couldn't tell what I

The carriage pulled up at the church has a new-fashioned sleigh."

door in the nick of time, and dashed away again to leave Dorothy at the

young ladies' seminary where she had been teaching for a few months. I found Tom in the vestry, so supremely happy that he had not even noticed my tardiness-but, for that matter, I walked in the clouds all evening, and noticed nothing whatever that happened at his wedding,

SABLE ISLAND PONIES. of Ninevah. Natal Kaffirs." Boers appeared on the scene. They were trekking to the northward from Cape Colony, and their leader, Retief,

applied to Dingaan for a grant of territory, which was promised on condition that the Boers should recover for Dingan some cattle that had been stolen from his people. This was done and Retief with about a hundred men reutrned to Dingaan's Kraal. The Boer commander and his men were received feast in their honor. At the conclusion of the feast, when the Boers were filled with food and wine, the Zulus fell on them and killed every man in the At the same time the Zulus sent parties out, in Natal with instructions to slay every white man, woman and child that could be found. The Boers

were surprised in small parties and it is estimated that 600 of them. were killed. One result of this raid was the naming of the village of Weenen (near Ladysmith) which in Dutch means "weeping." Afterward the Boers sent out a punitive expedition from Durban, but the party was ambushed by the Zulus and

cut to pieces. Finally, in the winter of 1838, about 500 Boers under Andreas Pretorius, afterward President of the South African Republic, bold'y advanced on Dingaan's country and on Sunday, December 16, encountered a Zulu army of 12,000 men. The Zulus were utterly routed and left 3,000 dead on the field. The power of Dingaan was broken and ever since the Boers celebrate December 16 as a day of thanksgiving. Had the Dead Wood on Her.

"I will," she exclaimed. "I will not

"You'll leave me, will you?" he calm-

live with you another day!"

ly asked.

"When?"

she screamed.

'I certainly will, and the

will go in all the papers."

"Yes; I will."

"You'll go away?" "Yes, sir." "I wouldn't if I were you." "But I will, and I defy you to prevent me. I have suffered at your hands as long as I can put up with it." "Oh, I shan't try to stop you," he quietly replied. "I'll simply report to the police that my wife has mysteriously disappeared. They'll want your description, and I will give it. You wear No. 7 shoes; you have an extra large mouth; you walk stiff in your-

They glared at each other a moment in silence. Then it was plain to be seen he had the dead wood on her .-Ohio State Journal. New Use for Wireless Telegraphy. Wireless telegraphy has had a new demo stration of usefulness by the captain of a

last summer?
Haroid—Oh, I went to Niagara Falls.
Percy—What! Is that place running yet?
—Chicago Journal. All goods are alike to PUTNAM FADELESS DYES, as they color all fibers at one boiling. Sold by all druggists.

Hood's

Catarrh:

"Now-right off-this minute."

knees; your nose turns up at the end: eyes rather on the squint; voice like a

lightship, who used it after ordinary signals had falled, to notify the shore authorities of danger. In a like manner Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the famous dy-pepsia cure, acts when all other medicines fail. Its superiority is quickly felt in the renewal of strength. It regulates the bowels, improves the appetite, and cures indigestion. Try it:

Yes, At Last Accounts.

Percy-Where were you on your vacation

How He Was Paid. "You're a nice lad." remarked the minister to a boy who was chopping wood. "Does your mother give you anything for chopping frewood?"
No." replied the boy, with a meaning look; "but I get something if I don't do it." How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

Ohlo.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists. Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. I cannot speak too highly of Plso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 216 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle. His Dream Came True.

Hogan—Do you belave in dreams, Mike?
Dugan—Faithan' I do. Lash night I dremt
I was awake, an' in the mornin' me dream
kem thrue.—Princeton Tiger.

The Best Prescription for Chills

and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quintie in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

Fatted Calf For One.

Bride (who has eloped): "Here is a tele

Bridegroom (anxiously): "What does he Say?"
Bride: "All is forgiven, providing you don't come back."—Collier's Weekly. **Spring Humors** of the Blood

Come to a certain percentage of all the

people. Probably 75 per cent. of

these people are cured every year by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we hope by this advertisement to get the other 25 per cent. to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has made more people well, effected more wonderful cures than any other medicine in the world. Its strength as a blood purifier is demonstrated by its marvelous cures of Salt Rhaum Bolls, Pimples Scrofula

Sarsaparilla

All kinds of Humor Psoriasis

Malaria, Etc.

out an opening in end large enough to "Wretch, you wouldn't dare do that," admit the hen. In front of this construct a slat coop about three or four feet square, so that the hen may come from the box and have the freedom of the coop as desired. The chicks will pass in and out of the coop and will forage around for quite a distance, but will promptly run to shelter at box should be placed on outside of the slat coop, as otherwise the hen will scratch them over. Laths, if convenient, make splendid material for

with the more elaborate outfits.

After the lambs are all dropped and creep-hole in the fence or rack, and after the older ones have been enticed through a time or two the others will soon learn the way. They will need a little ground stuff, corn and oats, or rye, wheat bran, middlings or linseed meal etc. Be careful to give just

A Clear Field,

kiss. Time is limited behind the scencs."-Ohio State Journal.

to be milked and she worries, and a workying cow is not profitable. Be

Louisville, "tabul dote." Des Moines, "tay-bul de hotey." Omaha, "table dough." Indianapolis, "table de hote." Grand Rapids, "tabble dotty." Sioux City, "tabble de hot." This is interesting, but it would be more so if it showed how the people of New York and St. Louis get around the trouble. It may serve, also, to

Every farmer should have a toolhouse and every implement about the farm should be housed when not in

Chicago, "tabble day hote."

man's luminous little scheme it may not be out of place to set forth the observations of a Chicago merchant who says he can tell where people live or have lived by their pronunciation of "bric-a-brac." The Philadelphian, he says, calls it "bree-a-braw," the St. Louis man asks for "bricky-bro," New York people refer to it as "braw-a-"brick-brack," and the customer from Indiana says, "I'd like to look at one of them things you put in the corner to set brick-a-braw on."-Chicago

From what has been said, it can be seen at once that it is both wise and economical to feed crops like animals. No one would think of giving a horse or cow a one-sided food and expect to get a full day's work from it. Every hard-working animal must have proper food and plenty of it.